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The Palgrave Handbook of African Politics, Governance and Development Samuel Ojo Oloruntoba, Toyin Falola, 2017-10-10 This handbook constitutes a single collection of well researched articles and essays on African politics governance and development from the pre colonial through colonial to the post colonial eras Over the course of these interconnected periods African politics have evolved with varied experiences across different parts of the continent As politics is embedded both in the economy and the society Africa has witnessed some changes in politics economics demography and its relations with the world in ways that requires in depth analysis This work provides an opportunity for old and new scholars to engage in the universe of the debate around African politics governance and development and will serve as a ready reference material for students researchers policy makers and investors that are concerned with these issues

Foundations of an African Civilization D. W. Phillipson, 2014 Focuses on the Aksumite state of the first millennium AD in northern Ethiopia and southern Eritrea its development florescence and eventual transformation into the so called medieval civilisation of Christian Ethiopia This book seeks to apply a common methodology utilising archaeology art history written documents and oral tradition from a wide variety of sources the result is a far greater emphasis on continuity than previous studies have revealed It is thus a major re interpretation of a key development in Ethiopia s past while raising and discussing methodological issues of the relationship between archaeology and other historical disciplines these issues which have theoretical significance extending far beyond Ethiopia are discussed in full The last millennium BC is seen as a time when northern Ethiopia and parts of Eritrea were inhabited by farming peoples whose ancestry may be traced far back into the local Late Stone Age Colonisation from southern Arabia to which defining importance has been attached by earlier researchers is now seen to have been brief in duration and small in scale its effects largely restricted to its sections of the community Re consideration of inscriptions shows the need to abandon the established belief in a single Pre Aksumite state New evidence for the rise of Aksum during the last centuries BC is critically evaluated Finally new chronological precision is provided for the decline of Aksum and the transfer of centralised political authority to more southerly regions A new study of the ancient churches both built and rock hewn which survive from this poorly understood period emphasises once again a strong degree of continuity across periods that were previously regarded as distinct Publisher s website **Ethnic**

Patriotism and the East African Revival Derek R. Peterson, 2012-09-24 *Ethnic Patriotism and the East African Revival* shows how in the era of African political independence cosmopolitan Christian converts struggled with East Africa s patriots over the definition of culture and community The book traces the history of the East African Revival an evangelical movement that spread through much of eastern and central Africa Its converts offered a subversive reading of culture disavowing their compatriots and disregarding their obligations to kin They earned the ire of East Africa s patriots who worked to root people in place as inheritors of ancestral wisdom This book casts religious conversion in a new light not as an inward reorientation

of belief but as a political action that opened up novel paths of self narration and unsettled the inventions of tradition

African Womanhood in Colonial Kenya, 1900-50 Tabitha M. Kanogo, 2005 Within a broad analysis of colonial opportunities for physical social and educational mobility Kanogo shows how African and British male authorities tried with uncertain opinions and from different perspectives to control female initiatives and how to very varying degrees women managed to achieve increasing measures of control over their own lives North America Ohio U Press Kenya EAEP

Pastimes and Politics Laura Fair, 2001-10-01 The first decades of the twentieth century were years of dramatic change in Zanzibar a time when the social economic and political lives of island residents were in incredible flux framed by the abolition of slavery the introduction of colonialism and a tide of urban migration *Pastimes and Politics* explores the era from the perspective of the urban poor highlighting the numerous and varied ways that recently freed slaves and other immigrants to town struggled to improve their individual and collective lives and to create a sense of community within this new environment In this study Laura Fair explores a range of cultural and social practices that gave expression to slaves ideas of emancipation as well as how such ideas and practices were gendered *Pastimes and Politics* examines the ways in which various cultural practices including taarab music dress football ethnicity and sexuality changed during the early twentieth century in relation to islanders changing social and political identities Professor Fair argues that cultural changes were not merely reflections of social and political transformations Rather leisure and popular culture were critical practices through which the colonized and former slaves transformed themselves and the society in which they lived Methodologically innovative and clearly written *Pastimes and Politics* is accessible to specialists and general readers alike It is a book that should find wide use in courses on African history urbanization popular culture gender studies or emancipation

Controversial Chiefs in Colonial Kenya Evanson N. Wamagatta, 2016-04-21 Senior Chief Waruhiu wa Kung'u is one of colonial Kenya's most controversial chiefs His name has gone down in history as a traitor who was assassinated because he sold his country to the British colonizers This book is the untold story of the controversial life of Senior Chief Waruhiu who served the colonial government for thirty years He believed his white superiors authority was God given and to disobey them was tantamount to disobeying God himself That was why he was considered loyal obedient dependable responsible efficient and a tower of strength Chief Waruhiu's violent death dealt his reputation a devastating blow as it provided his critics with a basis to portray him as a traitor who sold out to the colonizers Although Waruhiu believed that the Africans were not yet ready for self government and that they could not attain it through violence that did not make him a traitor Other chiefs also believed that and yet were not labeled as traitors However this did lead to him being considered a very pro government and pro European chief who was opposed to the aspirations of his people and he as a result deserved to be killed Although it is believed that Waruhiu was killed by Mau Mau there is no evidence to support that claim The white settler community gained a lot from Waruhiu's murder as it paved the way for it to get what it had been demanding for a long time a declaration of a

state of emergency and the arrest and detention of African leaders It is very likely that some leaders of the white settlers working together with government officials were probably behind Waruhiu's murder The police the prosecution and the court seemed determined to make the murder charges against the accused suspects stick in spite of glaring discrepancies and contradictions in the evidence against them Above all the prosecution failed to prove beyond any reasonable doubts that Waweru and Gathuku killed Waruhiu Thus the mystery of who killed Waruhiu and those behind his murder still remains unresolved and the perpetrators of the murder may never be known

Ploughing New Ground Getnet Bekele, 2017 In October 2016 the Ethiopian administration declared a State of Emergency in response to anti Government demonstrations and mass riots Officially said to result from subversive activities channelled from Eritrea Egypt and diasporic populations in the West the evidence in fact suggests that the riots stemmed from widespread internal dissatisfaction Large scale land disposessions following bilateral deals with transnational agribusiness damming of major rivers construction of sugar estates and industry parks as well as urban sprawl have put pressure on agricultural and rural areas Today displacement drought and widening inequalities surround fears of severe food shortages and political instability Drawing on informant testimonies court archives field reports and other sources the author examines these developments in Ethiopia's lake region He shows how transformations over time in spatial politics state society relations and the organization of production and exchange have influenced the situation today and reveals the impact of these changes on a population of smallholder farmers for which agriculture is not only the mainstay of the national economy but a way of life Getnet Bekele is Associate Professor of History at Oakland University MI where he teaches African History and the Environmental and Economic History of Africa and the Global South

The Crisis of Democratization in the Greater Horn of Africa Kidane Mengisteab, 2020 Analyses the structural and institutional obstacles to democratization in transitional societies fractured societies fragmented economies and institutions of governance weak or deformed state structures and how to overcome these

The Struggle for Land and Justice in Kenya Ambreena Manji, 2020 Explores the limits of law in changing unequal land relations in Kenya

Encyclopedia of African History 3-Volume Set KEVIN SHILLINGTON., 2005 An Uncertain Age Paul

Ocobock, 2017-03-27 In twentieth century Kenya age and gender were powerful cultural and political forces that animated household and generational relationships They also shaped East Africans' contact with and influence on emergent colonial and global ideas about age and masculinity Kenyan men and boys came of age achieving their manhood through changing rites of passage and access to new outlets such as town life crime anticolonial violence and nationalism And as they did the colonial government appropriated masculinity and maturity as means of statecraft and control In *An Uncertain Age* Paul Ocobock positions age and gender at the heart of everyday life and state building in Kenya He excavates in unprecedented ways how the evolving concept of youth motivated and energized colonial power and the movements against it exploring the masculinities boys and young men debated and performed as they crisscrossed the colony in search of wages or took the Mau

Mau oath Yet he also considers how British officials own ideas about masculinity shaped not only young African men s ideas about manhood but the very nature of colonial rule An Uncertain Age joins a growing number of histories that have begun to break down monolithic male identities to push the historiographies of Kenya and empire into new territory Government and Rural Development in East Africa L. Cliffe,J.S. Coleman,M.R. Doornbos,2012-12-06 The gestation period of this collection has been lengthy even by academic stan dards Some of our long suffering contributors prepared their original drafts for a workshop held in Nairobi in 1967 and although they have all up dated their contributions they are still essentially reporting on research conducted in the late 1960s However we feel that their various findings and analyses of the issues they respectively treat have a continuing validity in our comprehension of the problem of rural development Other contributions reporting on more recent work have been incorporated at different times since most of them not commissioned especially for this symposium but all adding something to our understanding of the problem The slow accumulation of material which makes up this fmal collection parallels an evolution in our own collective thinking if indeed not that of most students of development over the past decade The progression has not been towards fmal clarification of the complex and changing East African realities nor towards formulation of an accepted model for their analysis rather it has been marked by the questioning of the initial somewhat simplistic assumptions with which some of us started out and a continuing debate and widening polar ization of views about the significance of that process of government pene tration of the rural areas which is our focus about the positive or negative value of development policies in East Africa and indeed about the appropri ate theoretical approaches to the study of development in general **Slavery in the Great Lakes Region of East Africa**

Henri Médard,Shane Doyle,2007-11-16 Slavery in the Great Lakes Region of East Africa is a collection of ten studies by the most prominent historians of the region Slavery was more important in the Great Lakes region of Eastern Africa than often has been assumed and Africans from the interior played a more complex role than was previously recognized The essays in this collection reveal the connections between the peoples of the region as well as their encounters with the conquering Europeans The contributors challenge the assertion that domestic slavery increased in Africa as a result of the international trade Slavery in this region was not a uniform phenomenon and the line between enslaved and non slave labor was fine Kinship ties could mark the difference between free and unfree labor Social categories were not always clear cut and the status of a slave could change within a lifetime Contents Introduction by Henri M dard Language Evidence of Slavery to the Eighteenth Century by David Schoenbrun The Rise of Slavery Social Change in Unyamwezi 1860 1900 by Jan Georg Deutsch Slavery Forced Labour in the Eastern Congo 1850 1910 by David Northrup Legacies of Slavery in North West Uganda The One Elevens by Mark Leopold Human Booty in Buganda The Seizure of People in War c 1700 c 1900 by Richard Reid Stolen People Autonomous Chiefs in Nineteenth Century Buganda by Holly Hanson Women s Experiences of Slavery in Late Nineteenth Early Twentieth Century Uganda by Michael W Tuck Slavery Social Oppression in Ankole 1890 1940 by Edward I

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 Bunyoro the Demography of Slavery Debate by Shane Doyle Being Maasai Thomas Spear, Richard Waller, 1993-04-01
 Everyone knows the Maasai as proud pastoralists who once dominated the Rift Valley from northern Kenya to central Tanzania But many people who identify themselves as Maasai or who speak Maa are not pastoralist at all but farmers and hunters Over time many different people have become something else And what it means to be Maasai has changed radically over the past several centuries and is still changing today This collection by historians archaeologists anthropologists and linguists examines how Maasai identity has been created evoked contested and transformed from the time of their earliest settlement in Kenya to the present as well as raising questions about the nature of ethnicity generally *Empire State-building* Joanna Lewis, 2000 This exhaustive history profiles the late colonial state as it occurred in the British occupation of Kenya Lewis history U of Durham UK relying on her extensive research into archival records first places her focus on a cross section of the colonial administration showing how it changed during WWII She then examines the working lives of welfare officers and their relation with the administration before describing the ultimate fragmentation of British rule The neglect of Kenyan women lack of community medicine and failure to address poverty are themes that recur throughout this history c Book News Inc **Africa South of the Sahara 2003** Europa Publications, 2002-10-31 A one volume library of essential and comprehensive data on all the countries of sub Saharan Africa including essays on regional issues statistical surveys and directories of invaluable contact names and addresses Joint Acquisitions List of Africana, 1988 Economic & Social Origins of Mau Mau 1945-53 David Throup, 1987 Analysis of the roots of Mau Mau in post war Kenya

Decolonization & Independence in Kenya, 1940-93 Bethwell A. Ogot, William Robert Ochieng', 1995 This is a sharply observed assessment of the history of the last half century by a distinguished group of historians of Kenya At the same time the book is a courageous reflection in the dilemmas of African nationhood Professor B A Ogot says The main purpose of the book is to show that decolonization does not only mean the transfer of alien power to sovereign nationhood it must also entail the liberation of the worlds of spirit and culture as well as economics and politics The book also raises a more fundamental question that is How much independence is available to any state national economy or culture in today's world It asks how far are Africa's miseries linked to the colonial past and to the process of decolonization In particular the book raises the basic question of how far Kenya is avoidably neo colonial And what does neo colonial dependence mean The book answers these questions by discussing the dynamic between the politics of decolonization the social history of class formation and the economics of dependence The book ends with a provocative epilogue discussing the transformation of the post colonial state from a single party to a multi party system **Obama and Kenya** Matthew Carotenuto, Katherine Luongo, 2016-07-29 Barack Obama's political ascendancy has focused considerable global attention on the history of Kenya generally and the history of the Luo community particularly From politicians populating the blogosphere and bookshelves in the U S and Kenya

to tourists traipsing through Obama's ancestral home a variety of groups have mobilized new readings of Kenya's past in service of their own ends Through narratives placing Obama into a simplified sweeping narrative of anticolonial barbarism and postcolonial tribal violence the story of the United States president's nuanced relationship to Kenya has been lost amid stereotypical portrayals of Africa At the same time Kenyan state officials have aimed to weave Obama into the contested narrative of Kenyan nationhood Matthew Carotenuto and Katherine Luongo argue that efforts to cast Obama as a son of the soil of the Lake Victoria basin invite insights into the politicized uses of Kenya's past Ideal for classroom use and directed at a general readership interested in global affairs Obama and Kenya offers an important counterpoint to the many popular but inaccurate texts about Kenya's history and Obama's place in it as well as focused thematic analyses of contemporary debates about ethnic politics tribal identities postcolonial governance and U S African relations

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